

The Kelowna Courier

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A hundred jobs

It is very obvious that Kelowna is experiencing a decided increase in population. It can be seen on the street, the schools and certainly in the building that is going on in almost every hitherto vacant lot in every section of the city.

This condition is recognized but few of us have had any real appreciation of just what the advent of a hundred new families into this city means. The American Society of Planning Officials recently investigated this point and its findings are of interest.

They report on the impact of a hundred new jobs opening up in a medium-sized city. Kelowna, we would say, would be classed as a small city so the impact of a hundred new jobs or families would be even greater in some matters. However the figures given by the report are startling enough.

A hundred new jobs means a hundred new families and a hundred new families means 450 new people. They will include about 100 children, 67 in grade school and 33 in high school. This calls for 2.2 new rooms in grade school and 1.65 in high school, which will cost about \$120,000, according to the survey. Four new teachers will have to be hired. The 100 families will add about \$30,000 a year to the school budget.

Besides teachers, the city will need four-fifths of a new employee in the police department and two-thirds of a new fireman, upping the police budget by \$4,510 and the fire department budget by \$2,320. All sorts of extra jobs will have to be done, too, from collecting taxes to collecting garbage. Add four new city employees at a total price of \$12,000 to \$15,000.

Mr. Jones on roads

In another column on this page there appears the Hansard report of a speech made by O. L. Jones, M.P. for Okanagan-Boundary, in the House of Commons in which he discussed the highway problem in British Columbia. Mr. Jones' remarks indicated that he hasn't quite kept up with the highway situation in this province. Perhaps for this he cannot be blamed too much because the highway program is moving so quickly and is so extensive that it is extremely difficult for even those interested to keep up to date on developments.

Nevertheless, when Mr. Jones talks in the House about a particular highway, he should know just what is going on along that highway. In his speech he was arguing for federal assistance on the southern trans-provincial highway, but he obviously was not aware of what is even now actually taking place along that highway. Mr. Jones is still talking about the diversion through the United States when actually this was abandoned officially a couple of years ago. It was subsequently decided to reroute the road east of Grand Forks along Christina Lake, over a low summit and emerge at Blueberry Creek not far from Castlegar. In actual fact the first contract of this section of the southern trans-provincial is now under way and further contracts are to be called immediately. It is rather surprising that Mr. Jones is not aware of this development which will mean a great deal to the Grand Forks section of his own riding. It may well be that he is not aware, too, that the Kootenay Lake ferry bottleneck is to be eliminated and immediate construction is to start on a new connection between Nelson, Salmon and Creston.

Mr. Jones talks about two highways across this

The water department must pump 10,000 gallons more each day. Traffic will be increased by 140 cars and trucks. And the city may have to add 500 new volumes to the library, part of a visiting nurse and a fraction of a cell in the city jail.

More people, it seems, means more problems.

But the same number of people can create more problems, too. This phase of the situation is also discussed by the report of the American Society of Planning Officials, which uses Poughkeepsie, N.Y., as an example. Poughkeepsie had a population of 40,000 in 1930. In 1940 the population still stood at 40,000. In 1950 it was just the same, 40,000 again. Yet there was a difference. The 1950 Poughkeepsie had 2,200 more householders than in 1930—smaller households, but more of them. Thus it needed 2,200 more houses, shopping facilities for 2,200 more householders, parking space for 2,200 more cars. In fact it needed 2,200 more of everything that is measured in household units. No city or town stands still; it must move forward or backwards. Change is inevitable.

The above figures, of course, are based on American cities but they are accurate enough to paint a general picture of what happens in any city with the advent of a hundred new families. When one considers the number of new families which have come to Kelowna in the past few months and relates them to the above figures, it is not difficult to understand why the city council is having extreme difficulty in holding the tax rate down this year.

Mr. Bennett here a few days ago was talking about five trans-provincial roads that would be finished within the next couple of years or so. The five were the Trans-Canada which will have 150 miles under construction this year, the southern trans-provincial, the Yellowhead from Kamloops to Jasper, the northern trans-provincial from Prince Rupert to Jasper and the John Hart to the Peace River country from Prince George, being a part of Highway 97. There is work projected done on all these this year and work projected will see the completion of probably four of them within the next three or four years.

Mr. Jones apparently was making the laudable argument that the federal government should increase its assistance on road building to British Columbia, but the general tenor of his remarks suggests that he is more interested in furthering the interest of the southern trans-provincial than those of the Trans-Canada. This may be good politics in the southern section of Mr. Jones' riding but we question whether it is good politics in the northern half. We would also question whether it is a wise move from the general highway viewpoint. The southern trans-provincial is well underway and will be completed in the matter of another two years. On the other hand, the Trans-Canada still needs considerable work and a major gap bridged. Any help from Ottawa that may be forthcoming should be applied to this highway and thus release the province from the heavy cost of this main artery and so allow it to develop the other major highways with funds of its own. Mr. Jones' intentions were probably good but his factual knowledge was not up to date unfortunately and detracted from the strength of his remarks.

Olympics a propaganda game

Russia will send four hundred athletes to Melbourne for the Olympic Games this year. All these men and women have been training steadily from two to four hours a day and hope to do better than they did in Finland. Announcement of this effect has been made in Australia by three Soviet officials there for a ten-day inspection of Olympic facilities.

No country can match Russia in the number of athletes, in the money behind them, or in opportunities for long and careful preparation. And this is easy to understand for they are state-controlled persons and each knows very well that if he slips as an athlete he goes back to the factory and stays there.

The Olympics were designed to bring ath-

letes of all countries together in fair and genial competition—strictly an amateur affair. There have been long arguments as to the degree of amateurism of athletes and some international bickering which spoiled the spirit of the games.

Now, however, with the entry of Russia and her state-owned athletes with their absolute training rules and obvious Soviet intention of winning top honors at any cost as a matter of prestige before their satellites and the small countries, the whole original purpose of the Olympics has been destroyed. We should seriously consider whether the Olympics are worth preservation now that they have degenerated into a propaganda battle between the free athletes of the West and the socialist athletes of Russia.

Delinquent Fathers, A Major Problem



rpm's column

Unwise slogan

I noticed in the Vernon News this week that a Vernon motor firm is advertising Allan Cup used car price reductions and says these prices will be in effect "until Vernon wins the Allan Cup." Now that is quite an offer. It is seldom that a firm commits itself to definite action in the unforeseeable future. Yet this is exactly what this firm is doing.

And right here let me interject that any remarks herein are not intended as even a friendly jibe at Vernon hockey club which has as this is written dropped its first season. The man is advertising that he will do such-and-such and will do it until Vernon wins the Allan Cup. I hope the period is a short one.

But suppose Vernon doesn't win the cup this year? It is a possibility of course. He is then committed to carry on his price reductions for another year when they will have to be another try. At least he is committed to do so, if he is an honest advertiser. He states it quite plainly: "Until Vernon wins the Allan Cup."

But suppose Vernon doesn't win next year? So he is committed to his price reductions from year to year and infinitum.

I know, of course, that he means the price reductions are in effect

until Vernon wins or loses the Allan Cup—until the end of the series.

But that is not what he says. It was sloppy copy writing, of course; it does not say what he intended. At least I wouldn't think that any business firm would make an indefinite commitment like that advertised.

This incident serves as an excuse to also bring attention to the sloppy manner in which people make bets. I'm speaking of the two or four bit coffee bets that are made just for the fun of it. Many, many people will say "I'll bet you two bits that so-and-so will win the game" and it is left on that basis. The person stating that bet assumes that if the game is a tie, the bet will be called off but if the game is a tie his opponent wins the bet. He said "will win the game," but so-and-so didn't win the game.

And so it goes with a lot of bets. The wording of a bet is most important and it should be written down and observed to the letter.

And so should an advertising commitment. A little thought should be given to statements of this type. As far as I am concerned this person's firm is now committed to making these price reductions on its used cars "until Vernon wins the Allan Cup" which might be ten, twenty or a hundred years from now.

Who remembers when?

From the files of The Kelowna Courier

FIFTY YEARS AGO—1916

On Saturday morning the large greenhouse newly erected by D. E. Gallaty was blown over by an exceptionally fierce gust of wind. Only about ten percent of the glass was broken owing to the stay rods letting the building down slowly.

The direct loss will be about \$1,500 but the total loss to Mr. Gallaty will be much greater as he will be unable to set out the plants intended.

If it had happened ten minutes later, men would have been working inside and then the consequences might have been much more serious.

"Well and truly said" was the general comment of all those who watched from the decks of the "Kelowna" the laying of the cable across Okanagan lake which forms the connecting link in the Kamloops, Kelowna, Penticton telephone line. The day was calm and sunny and the work under the supervision of superintendent C. S. Stevens of the company proceeded from start to finish without a hitch, all details of the work having been carefully planned before hand.

FORTY YEARS AGO—1916

Alwyn Weddell of the local customs office together with Murdoch Campbell of the Royal Bank staff left for Vancouver this morning where they intend to join the 23rd British Columbia C.F.P. the well known Seaford Highlanders of Canada.

Up to this date, twenty seven men have enlisted from the Kelowna Volunteer Fire Brigade for service overseas.

The sad news was received today of the death at the front of Captain Anthony Temple, Junior partner of the law firm of Burne and Temple. He was stated in the first casualty list he had been wounded then came the official report he had died while in the care of the field ambulance.

THIRTY YEARS AGO—1926

Most of the independent fruit and vegetable shipping firms have decided to make their shipments this year through the medium of Sales Service Ltd., a newly incorporated company with headquarters in this city.

It is understood that the objective of the independent shipping companies is to make joint shipments whenever possible and to assemble their shipments here so as to save expense.

The management of the Canadian National Railway has recognized the fact that the present oil-electric inadequate to handle the increasing traffic on the Kelowna-Kamloops branch and will inaugurate a regular steam train service on May 1, consisting of locomotive, baggage and

express car, first class and second class cars.

Board of United Church have extended an invitation to Rev. A. K. McMinn, minister of the Metropolitan church, Victoria, who has accepted the call.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—1926

Fire caused considerable damage to the laundry of the Kelowna Hospital on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. It is thought the fire started in the heating of woodwork, which was too close to the heating apparatus. Damage was chiefly confined to the furnace room.

Amicable adjustment has been achieved in the bitter war between Swift Canadian Company and Okanagan dairymen. Charges and counter charges were withdrawn and local prices for butter will be maintained.

Only slightly over 100,000 boxes of apples remain to be marketed and the 1936 Okanagan apple crop will soon be wound up. Some beauty of which there are 30,000 boxes on hand constitute the only problem of any magnitude.

West Kootenay Power Company has made an increase of over \$100,000 in its gross revenue. Last year's profit amounted to \$3,032,377 while that of the previous year was \$2,769,907.

TEN YEARS AGO—1916

Kelowna ratepayers by an overwhelming majority approved the construction of a new \$330,000 school and approved the granting of a franchise to Fred S. Thompson to operate a bus service in the city.

A wage increase of ten cents an hour has been asked for city employees by the local union. The request was placed before the city council and will be discussed with union representatives in a closed meeting.

F. J. Gaultie, recording secretary of the union stated a new working agreement would be placed before the council, this in accordance with the policy of the Canadian Congress of Labor which is dominant view.

The Interior Dairymen's Association has asked the provincial government to bring in legislation making it compulsory for all milk sold for human consumption to be pasteurized. Speaking to 1500 dairy farmers at a meeting in Armstrong, Dr. Bylles A. Eagles stated that pasteurization was the only means of making milk safe for human consumption.

Cancer is the disorganized, unregulated growth of body cells. Although a great deal has been discovered about the nature of this, the cause is still unknown.

New survey map issued by gov't

A new map of the area on both sides of Okanagan Lake from Penticton station to Penticton has just been published by the surveys and mapping branch of the department of lands and forests, Victoria. The map is to the scale of one inch to two miles and shows contours, elevations, land under private ownership, forests, licences, Indian reserves, municipalities, post offices, schools, mines, churches, hospitals, buildings, highways in all varieties including trails, and many other geographical features. The map in sheet is a detailed coverage of this area.

It is called "Kelowna Sheet 82 E. NW and can be purchased for 25 cents from the mapping branch of the department of lands and forests, Victoria. It is printed in several colors.

N.S. apple growers thinking of central selling organization

Nova Scotia apple growers are mulling over a plan to establish on a voluntary basis a central marketing agency for their product. The Annapolis Valley apple industry has been hard hit in recent years by poor markets.

The central agency plan was formulated out of the report of a four man committee which investigated fruit marketing schemes in the United States and British Columbia.

Mixed freight

By G. E. MORTIMORE

The office hero who has "never missed a day's work" is a grave menace.

When he is ill, he proves his hardness by coughing and spluttering his way to the office, doggedly sticking to his job and coughing his way home again.

In his wake he leaves several dozen new cases of the same ailment. Furthermore, he has made such a mess of his work that other people have to do it all over again. To satisfy his own self-importance, and prove what a rugged citizen he is, the office hero causes the loss of man-hours and money.

If the office hero really wanted to show his mettle, he could strip to the waist and go for a cross-country run, or do some long-distance swimming—anything, in fact, as long as he kept his germs away from his fellow-workers.

We could have a mid-winter sports meet for office heroes, every one of whom was sick as a dog with "flu," colds, chicken pox or other diseases, but was soldiering on regardless.

I feel strongly on this subject because I am a victim of "virus flu"—a term the doctors use when they don't know what's wrong with you. I may have picked up the germs at my office, or I may have collided with some microbes carried into a cafe by a heroic housewife who insisted on doing her shopping all the though she felt ill, just to show her husband what a brave little woman she was.

Practising what I preach, I'm staying home. I'm writing this in a bed with a typewriter on my knee. I advise the printers to watch the punctuation in this piece of copy. We may take for a comma may be only a small cluster of "flu virus."

The Victoria merry-go-round

By JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA — A government, for some strange reason, "is not bound by its own law."

Thus we see that male psychiatric nurses at the Provincial Mental Hospital are higher-paid than females.

This is in direct defiance to the equal-pay-for-equal-work act passed a few sessions ago, an act of which the government was most proud.

This act, very likely, isn't working out at all; no-one seems to be paying any attention to it. Generally speaking, women in this province are paid far less than men. How can one expect otherwise, when the government itself gives the lead in this regard.

It's the same with the new anti-race discrimination law, making it illegal for anyone to refuse to hire a man or woman for reasons of race.

But the government, when it advertises for workers, says they must be British subjects.

New residents of Canada, of course, should become full citizens, which makes them British subjects. But that takes five years. In the meantime, when are they to do? If private employers followed the government and refused to employ those they'd slaves, and so become "aliens" on the country, in other words, there'd be no point in them coming to Canada.

It would make for less confusion if governments, wherever possible, adhered to their own laws.

Premier Bennett, apparently, desperately wants Vancouver Mayor Fred Hume in the Social Credit camp. The Premier, on a big job of conversion, is now openly flattery-ing Mr. Hume. He said the other day that Mr. Hume is the "finest mayor Vancouver or any other place ever had."

The Premier's idea seems to have been that Mr. Hume would become Social Credit candidate in the next provincial general election. His Worship has given no public hint as to whether or not he'll fall for the Premier's "come-into-my-parlor" invitation.

Next session we'll see a new

Mr. Jones on highways

EDITORS NOTE: The following are not foolish in our policy of defence or whether we have grasped the significance of the bottleneck in the Fraser canyon. We have the main trans-Canada highway going through there and we have the main trans-Canada Canadian National line going through about a couple of hundred yards away, in places they cross each other. In that same canyon within a few feet of the railway is the Trans-Canada highway. One well-placed bomb would destroy the whole communication system from Vancouver into the interior through the Fraser canyon.

For that reason I am going to suggest to the government that they advance the same assistance to the southern trans-Canada highway as they are advancing to the Fraser canyon highway. I think this southern highway would be cheaper. It would be an alternate route, and at no time would Vancouver or the coast be cut off from the interior. In order to get a trans-Canada highway that is feasible all the year round, under war conditions, peace conditions or any other conditions, I think there must be two highways in our province.

I seriously suggest that the minister consider the southern trans-Canada highway. A great deal of work has already been done. There is perhaps just one small portion as to which we would have to negotiate with our United States friends in order to pass through their territory. In the meantime, lacking this trans-Canada highway, our people are traversing east and west and north and south having to pass through their country, stay in their towns and deal with stores in their towns. Obviously we are getting closer.

On the other hand, if you want to go from British Columbia to visit Regina, Calgary or Edmonton you may possibly go through the dust during the summer time, if you like dust. Otherwise you do not think of driving to those places. I would therefore urge the minister to take steps immediately to give a little bit of leadership with regard to this trans-Canada highway, show a little bit of enthusiasm and give a little bit more money and encouragement to the provinces to carry out the project as quickly as possible, before we find it is too late.

Letter to editor

SEE B.C. FIRST

Editor,
Kelowna Courier
Dear Sir:

With vacations just around the corner we British Columbians would do well to give consideration to some of the amenities of our beautiful province when planning annual holidays.

Children would benefit greatly from a planned tour within their own borders and parents would find the improved motoring roads equal to those found elsewhere. Good hotel, motel and hostel accommodations, comfortable campsites and picnic grounds are becoming increasingly available.

The variety and grandeur of our scenery is sufficient recommendation for a "See B.C. First" holiday. Consider too the facilities for sport and amusement to be found here. Swimming, water skiing, hiking, golf, tennis, riding, archery, fish fishing, motorboating, boating of all types offer themselves, and ranch life can be enjoyed by those interested.

Whether folks plan to travel nominal distances, or venture further afield, there is something of interest and beauty outside everyone's doorstep in British Columbia. Literature is available from the provincial government to guide you in your choice. Write for some booklets and begin planning your British Columbia vacation now.

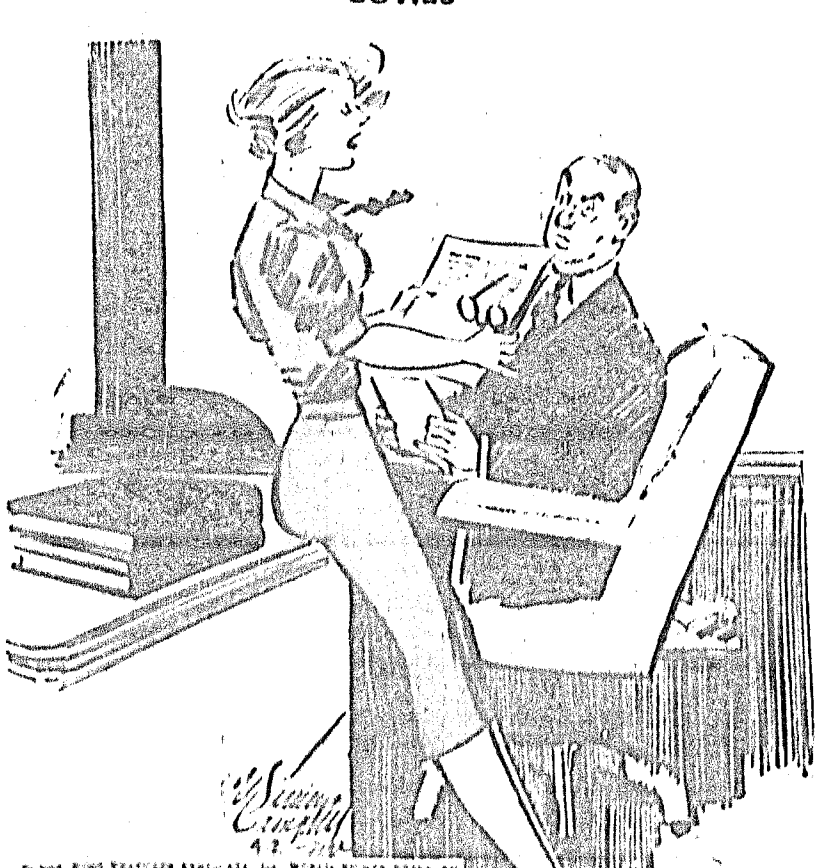
Speaking with a visitor the other day, I was delighted to hear of his pleasure at our wonderful scenery. He seemed surprised that everyone living here appeared to take our wealth of beauty so much for granted.

It would be stimulating to feel that more British Columbians are deciding on vacations within our own province. I feel sure next year they will want to see still more of the scenic wonderland that is British Columbia.

Sincerely yours
HARRY DUICKER

Cancer is an expensive disease. Contributions to the April Cancer Campaign help cancer patients meet this heavy expense.

CUTIES



"I balanced the books ten different times — and here are the ten different balances."

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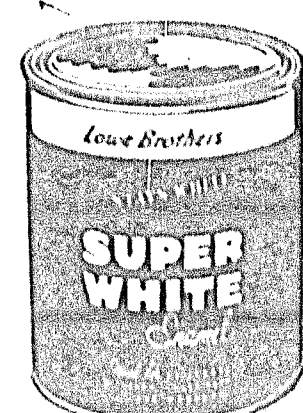
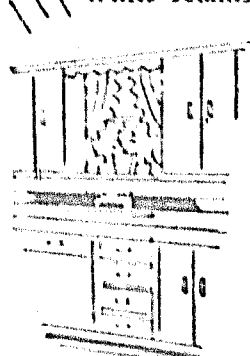
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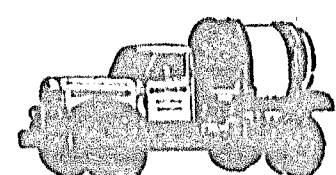
YOUR LOWE BROTHERS DEALER

**Elevator being
installed in
Prince Charles**

PENTICTON — Work started today on the installation of elevator service for the Prince Charles Hotel.

In a shaft already constructed in the original building plan, a fully-automatic Otis single-unit elevator is to be installed. It will mark the first elevator service in any Okanagan Valley hotel.

Operating between the three floors of the Prince Charles, it is expected to be in use by July.



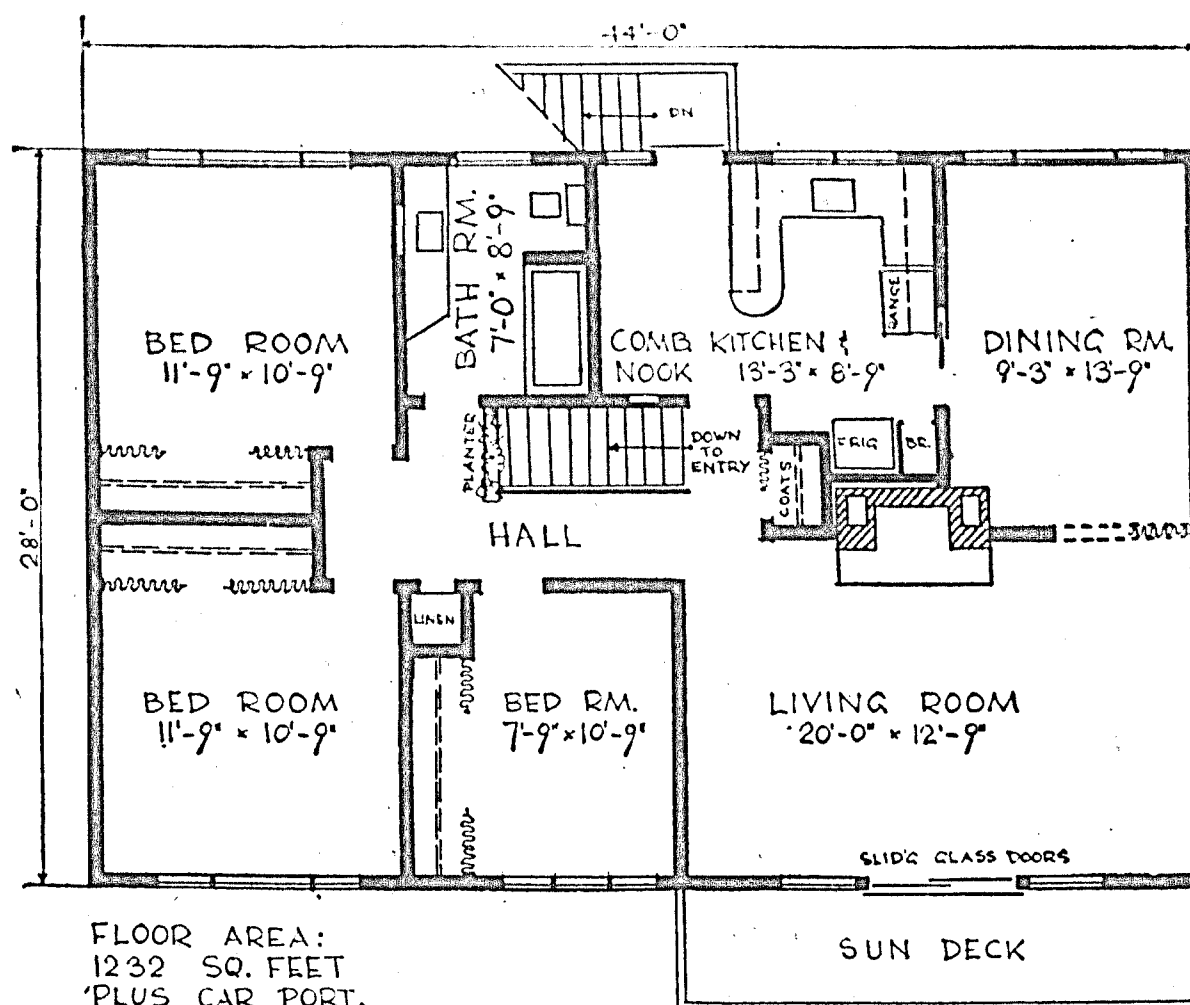
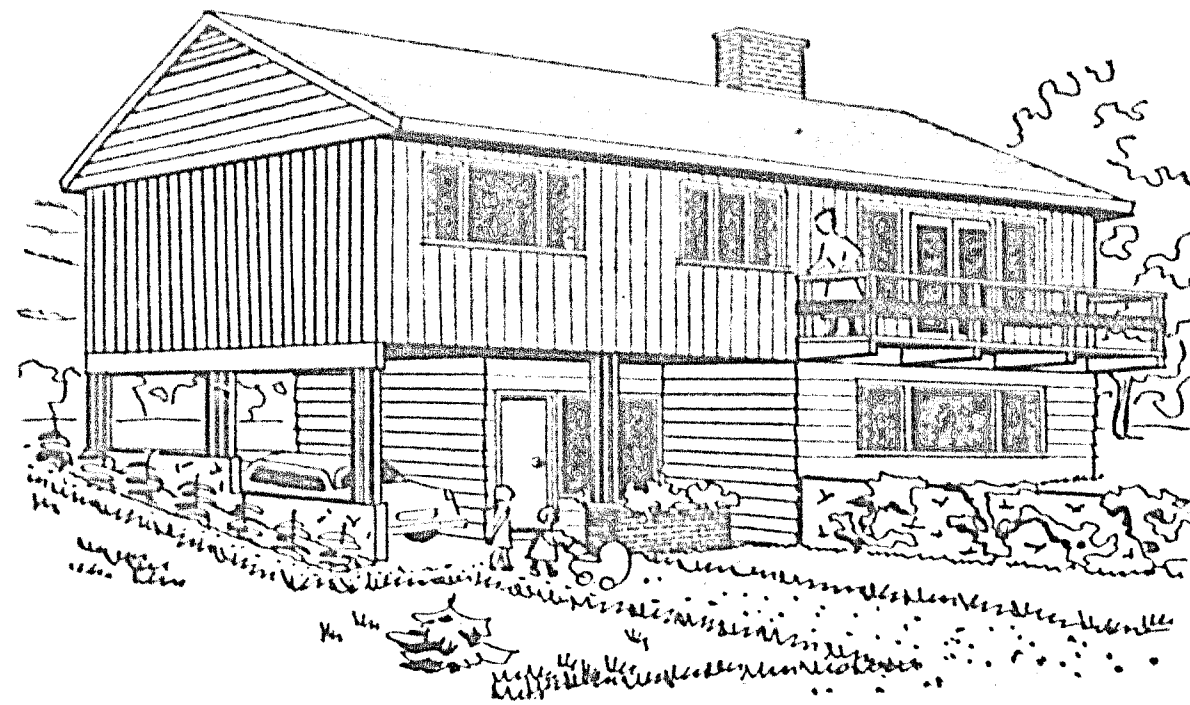
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HOME BUILDING PAGE



FLOOR AREA:
1232 SQ. FEET
PLUS CAR PORT.

Here is a two level home, designed to suit a sloping lot from back to front, in order to eliminate that long ugly set of steps up the front of the home. The steps are there, but they are hidden inside a very attractive entrance. This plan also provides for a living room, with fireplace, a bed room and kitchen as well as a bath room in the lower level, with its own private entrance should you wish to have the inlaws live with you or rent out a nice suite to help with the mortgage. The other features of this type home is it is only 44 ft. frontage, and yet has three bed rooms, a L. shaped living and dining area, the kitchen and bathroom are designed back to back for economy. This plan can be reversed to suit the view or building site. Working drawings are available from The Building Centre, 1240 West Broadway, Vancouver.

Versatile glass block adds beauty to every room in the house whether it be old or new

Whether planning construction of a new house or the remodeling of an older home, more and more Canadian builders, both amateur and professional, are choosing glass block as an ideal material to add functional beauty to one or more rooms.

One of the chief factors in the increasing popularity of glass block is its versatility. Available in a wide variety of patterns, ranging from super clear to complete translucence, glass block has a practical use in every room in the house. It is an excellent daylighting source, with or without privacy from outside view, depending upon the pattern selected. It has insulation value equivalent to an eight-inch brick or 12-inch concrete wall. Its sturdy construction assures rugged permanency comparable to a masonry wall. Housekeeping problems are reduced because it can be cleaned merely by wiping with a damp cloth.

NEW TREND
Another feature which is contributing to the expanding use of glass block in homes is the current "do-it-yourself" trend. Anyone who possesses average handyman talents can install a panel of glass block if he follows the simple rules provided by the manufacturer or the building materials dealer. As a result, glass block is becoming a favorite material with the home owner, particularly for replacing old window sash or for building a room divider.

Builders of new homes are taking advantage of the versatility of glass block by using it in every section of the new house, from basement to attic. In living rooms, they use panels of glass block as a source of daylight which adds to the appearance of the interior of the room while glamorizing the exterior of the house. Where the expense of a "picture window" is desired, the super-clear pattern is used. Possessing the clarity of double-pane window glass, the super-clear block also provides strength and insulation.

In the dining area, glass block panels are being used to provide an insulated source of cheerful daylight. In crowded neighborhoods, the builders use a translucent or semi-transparent pattern to shut out the view from the outside. Similar patterns predominate in the bedroom where privacy is a factor.

The evolution in home design is probably most pronounced in the kitchen of the modern home. Recognizing that the kitchen is, in a sense, the room of the home designers have been concentrating on making that room more than a mere "workshop."

Without any loss of efficiency, kitchens in modern homes are becoming brighter, more attractive and more usable and glass block

is one of the materials being used to achieve the transformation. Large panels of glass block flood the kitchen interior with daylight, at the same time contributing to the exterior appearance of the house. Where it is feasible, ribbons of glass block are being installed over work counters to provide extra light for that busy area. In many instances, glass block panels are being used as a divider between the kitchen proper and a breakfast nook.

Designers have also discovered that the bathroom is another ideal location for glass block because of its resistance to condensation and moisture damage. Used in exterior walls to provide a source of daylight and as dividers between the shower and tub and the rest of the room, glass block panels add a clean, modern touch to any bathroom. The insulation value of the block is particularly advantageous in the bath because of its protection against drafts.

Another location in the home where glass block is being widely used is the basement. Conventional window sash set close to or at ground level are a constant problem, in rainy weather they are splashed with water and mud and demand frequent cleaning. The recurring exposure to moisture encourages warping and rotting of wood sash and corrosion of metal sash, necessitating frequent replacements. Glass block, on the other hand, is as weatherproof as a brick wall and its easy cleanability makes it a natural for the basement.

In home remodeling, glass block has a wide variety of uses, ranging from replacement of old sash to decorative dividers. For the kitchen that's too large, to provide separation between the dining and living areas of modern living-dining rooms; or to create an extra room in the attic, builders are finding that glass block can provide a sturdy, functional dividing wall which will improve the overall appearance of the home.

For the do-it-yourself enthusiast, glass block is a comparatively simple material with which to work and achieve end results which can match the efforts of the professional builder. Exterior panels are set in mortar in much the same manner as other masonry materials, or panels which will not be exposed to moisture or severe condensation conditions can be built with a "set-in-wood" method which involves the use of a system of wood strips and wedges to create a firm, being panel. Panels and partitions built with this method can easily be dismantled and relocated, using the same material.

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Saturday, April 28th

As of that date the KSM will cease to operate as a retail building supply outlet.

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Windows and Sash — 1/3 Off Retail
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Cut smooth, straight edges by applying correct pressure. Begin stroke by applying most of pressure from hands and arms to knob. Pressure is applied by both knob and handle at the middle of the stroke, and to the handle at the end. Follow the grain of the wood.

Hold plane at a slight angle to cut you will make. It should shave wood off, not tear or chip it. Strive for ribbonlike shavings by practicing on scrap lumber until the plane is set.

End stroke with weight of body on left foot—last step to be taken here. Take relaxed but firm stance back of work when you start. Plane should always be kept square with work.

Plane with grain of wood, never against it. When wood appears

KNOW YOUR SAW

Start saw by using knuckle of thumb to guide blade. Pull saw toward you, cutting, slot for downward stroke. Use knuckle for next few strokes—until the saw is started. It should rock slightly, following normal arc as arm swings from shoulder. Weight of saw cuts for you. Keep arm in line with saw blade. Movement of arm must be a smooth sweep, straight with path of saw, for clean cut and to prevent the saw from binding or wandering. Steady yourself and lumber you're sawing by locking foot behind knee. Swiveling, rocking, or side motion causes saw to bind or whip at end.

Adjust blade for thin shaving. Plane end grain glassy smooth by cutting a slight bevel corner first to prevent splintering. Or plane halfway from each edge to keep them from splitting. Take thin cuts.

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SPORTS SPHERE

Canucks wallop Chatham 6-2 to tie up Allan cup series

VERNON — Vernon Canadians, Saturday night, turned the tables on the Chatham Maroons, winning by a 6-2 margin and evening up the best of seven game Allan Cup series at one game each.

A near-capacity crowd of 2966 persons were fairly quiet during the first period of play but nearly raised the roof with their "Dig Vernon, Dig" during the second and third periods that saw the Canadians come back from a one goal deficit, scoring five in the second frame and another in the third.

Referee Jim Haggerty and Len Corrieau kept the game fairly well under control but much rough play such as but ending and elbowing went unnoticed.

Both goalies played exceptionally well making saves that more than once brought a roar of approval from the crowd. Vernon made 39 shots on Edwards, while Hal Gordon was called upon to stop less than half that number, 16.

FIRST PERIOD

The first period was wide open, end to end hockey with both teams making repeated rushes.

The Canadians dropped Sherman Blair for the game and played Trail's Yogi Kraeger on defence.

A newly-formed line of Roche, Bidolski and Agar paid off well for the Canadians, collecting two goals.

Chatham's standout in the last game Graham Joyce, just couldn't seem to get going Saturday night.

The rough play came to a head with five seconds to go in the game at the 19:55 mark of the third frame, when Schmidt charged Ted Power

Third game tonight

Both Vernon Canadians and Chatham Maroons will be out to break the 1-1 game tie tonight when they tangle on Orchard City ice for the third game of the Allan Cup finals. Game time is at 8 p.m.

Chatham will go into the game without the benefit of the services of Ted Power, sitting out a two-game suspension for conking Willie Schmidt in Saturday night's game.

Arena manager Percy Downen reports a sell-out crowd for the game, with a big block of supporters coming up from the Peach City for the game.

who retaliated by hitting Schmidt over the head with his stick. Schmidt went down on the ice with a cut eye and forehead and required six stitches. After hitting the Vernon player, Power backed away and was confronted with the whole Vernon team. A small fracas developed in front of the players box with all players of both teams coming out to join in.

MATCH PENALTY

Power was given a match penalty and Schmidt served a charging misdeemeanor.

Eleven penalties were handed out, seven to Vernon and four to the Maroons. One was assessed to Chatham goalie Mary Edwards for tripping. This was served by Kotanen.

Chalmers opened the scoring at the 10:45 mark of the first period taking a pass from Connolly in front of the goal-mouth, and flipped it in to the right of Gordon from about two feet out.

Vernon could not tally until the 1:48 mark of the second period, with Roche flipping the puck off the lower left-hand corner of the net after taking a short bullet-like pass from Bidolski, evening the score at 1-1.

Chatham again took the lead at 7:16 minutes of the second, when Eddie Busch plowed through the Vernon defence, shuffling off body checks and outshooting Gordon.

Harms picked up the first of his three goals at 9:00 of the second tying the score at two all. He took a pass from King and outshot Edwards.

Vernon took the lead at the 15:19 mark, when Bidolski took a pass from Stecyk at the point and put a semi-screened shot in the net to the left of Edwards.

An insurance marker was picked up by King at 18:06, taking a pass outside the crease to the right of Edwards and putting the puck in the net before Edwards had a chance to turn around.

Harms picked up his second marker at 19:41, picking the puck out of a pile-up in front of the net.

Harms again finished off the scoring at 19:14 of the third, when he took a pass from Lowe right off the face-off just to the left of Edwards.

THURSDAY'S GAME CHATHAM 7, VERNON 1

A stocky little player wearing Chatham Maroons sweater number 9 proved to be Vernon Canadians' nemesis on Thursday night in Vernon Civic Arena, sparking his teammates to a 7-1 victory over the Okanagan finalists in the Allan Cup series.

Diminutive Graham Joyce sifted through the Vernon defence with ease in the third period of a game that had been tight up till then, rapping in two unassisted goals in 20

Six teams in golf tourney

Six teams won their way into the play-offs of the Kelowna Sweepstake tournament at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club on Sunday, out of a record entry of 97 golfers, comprising 25 teams. Play-offs will take place next Sunday.

In the president and vice-president annual tussle, William Green's team (president), won out over Dave Dale's team (vice-president), 51-47 points.

The president's team will be hosted by the vice-president's team at a club party next Saturday night in the clubhouse to a free meal. The six high teams in the tournament will also be featured.

Members of the teams winding play-off berths were: Number one — Jack Gibson, Rex Lupton, W. V. Nicholson.

Number two — Harold Johnston, Paul Nicholson, Maurice Melkie, Bert Smith.

Number three — Gary Pader, George Ducharme, G. Lakin, A. Lapp.

Number four — Grant Bishop, William Pearson, John Jordine, D. Peachey.

Number five — A. E. Walters, O. St. P. Atkins, W. Hinton, T. Reid.

Number six — Dave Dale, Dr. C. B. Holmes, T. Bennett, Al Maxwell.

Ninth inning home run fails to pull game out of fire for Kelowna Orioles

A Kelowna ninth inning home run walloped a double into Oliver. A line drive double by Hank Koga in the fourth failed to pull the Kelowna Orioles out of a two-run deficit as Les Schaeffer flied out to left field, ending the game.

Schaeffer as there was nobody on base. This put the score at 4-3 for Oliver.

The winning pitcher, Oliver's Radley gave up eight hits while Kelowna's Les Schaeffer gave up only seven. Seven errors were assessed, three to Oliver and four to Kelowna.

Both pitchers looked strong, each going the full nine innings. Radley faced 34 batters, striking out seven, giving up seven hits and three runs and no walks. Schaeffer faced 34 batters, struck out five, gave up eight hits and one run, walking two.

Oliver took an early 1-0 lead in the last half of the first when Doug Weeks walked then came home on a double by Snider.

The Orioles replied in the second when Johnny Langor singled, later coming home on a double by Al Schaeffer.

A three-bagger by Doug Weeks in the third failed to tally but gave Beyer a chance to score after getting to second on two. Kelowna batters struck out five, gave up eight hits and one run, walking two.

Oliver pick up another point as Frank Fritz got to first on an error to the shortstop then came home on a three bagger by Johnny Vanderburgh.

The Orioles again replied in the fifth frame when pitcher Les Schaeffer got on base on an error to the right fielder. He rounded the bases to score on a single by Eddie Klebiski.

That ended the scoring until Mickey

'Spurs tie Penticton

Kelowna Hotspurs are still enjoying their reign as temporary kings of Okanagan senior soccer, following a 2-2 tie with the Penticton Queen's Park Rangers, long-time top men in the league, in the Rangers' park on Sunday. No reports have been received yet on the Vernon-Armstrong game, or the Indian School-Kamloops game over the weekend.

The tie held the Spurs in top spot with four points, followed by the Rangers with three, and a game in hand. A win for Kamloops would put them in a tie for top spot, also with four points, and a tie would put them abreast of the Rangers.

The game in Penticton was cautious, close-checking game, with the two clubs' veteran players exercising plenty of soccer savvy, and very King and Harms; and MacDonald, few breakaways, although it was a beautiful game from a spectator standpoint.

Agar was using Blair and Roche on the wings with himself; Lowe, King and Harms; and MacDonald, Trentini and Bidolski. His Canadians lacked polish throughout.

Allan Cup chatter

One of the most nonplussed persons in the country in years was Mayor Frank Becker, of Vernon, about two-thirty Sunday morning in a Vernon restaurant. A group of Kelowna and Vernon people were having a snack before heading home when Mr. Becker came along and stop to chat. "Say! Did you see Willie Schmidt? Sixteen stitches. He's cut here and here and here and will probably be out of the game Monday at least."

"Yes, we've seen him! He's right there!" half a dozen of Becker's listeners cried while pointing to an adjacent booth.

Mr. Becker's eyes popped, his jaw dropped and he stood with sounds, not words, coming out of his mouth. Finally he got his words together and pointing at Schmidt, said "What are you doing here? You've no right to be here. It isn't fair!"

The Kelowna-Vernon party rocked with laughter and is still chuckling about the expression on the Vernon mayor's face. The point of the story is that Willie had been high-sticked late in the game and a riot was narrowly averted. Players and fans were pretty tense for a few moments. Willie was prone on the ice and there was some blood on his face. But a couple of hours later he was his own dapper self, with no visible effects of the blow. When asked about his injury he grinned and said "There's a couple of stitches here," pointing to his cheek. When asked "Were you really out," he grinned and said, "A guy has to take a dive sometime."

Certainly, a telegram which went from here to Vernon did nothing to better the relations between the two towns. The regatta hat incident could have been swallowed and overlooked but the telegram added enough gasoline to the fire to make many normally-moderate Vernonites completely antagonistic. Kelowna fans at the game were given a rather bad time. Even between periods, when they were recognized as coming from Kelowna, they were subjected to loudly spoken disparaging remarks. Vernonites privately, too, quickly broached the subject of this idiotic telegram. One moderate Vernonite stated flatly that Vernon believed that every person in Kelowna wanted to see Chatham win. This isn't so by a long chalk. Rather, we believe, ninety percent of Kelownians want to see Vernon win. But the fact remains that that telegram, which perhaps was meant in fun, was not funny as far as the people of Vernon are concerned. It was the payoff, following the report the Chatham team was to stay at the Royal Anne and the trip to Sicamous with the regatta hats. It is perhaps time we in Kelowna learned that towns with a team in the Allan Cup are not in a mood for jokes, even though the jokes are meant in a friendly way.

If it hadn't been for that telegram the Chatham team would now be in the Royal Anne. Instead, they are at the Eldorado. They moved Sunday. And here, let's go right on the record that Kelowna had nothing whatsoever to do with the move. Chamberlain wanted his team out of Vernon. He announced this after the game Saturday night and said he was moving "to a logging camp, if necessary."

Late Sunday night the available places were contacted and calls put into two or three places nearer Vernon and one to the Eldorado. Kamloops was also considered. The upshot, apparently, was that a party of twenty moved into the Eldorado on Sunday. The decision was purely Chamberlain's. Let's not forget that. When asking about accommodation he definitely said he was moving but that he could not go to Kelowna because of the previous fuss and the telegram and that ruled out the Royal Anne and the Willow Inn, both naturals. The Eldorado is not in Kelowna; it is at Okanagan Mission.

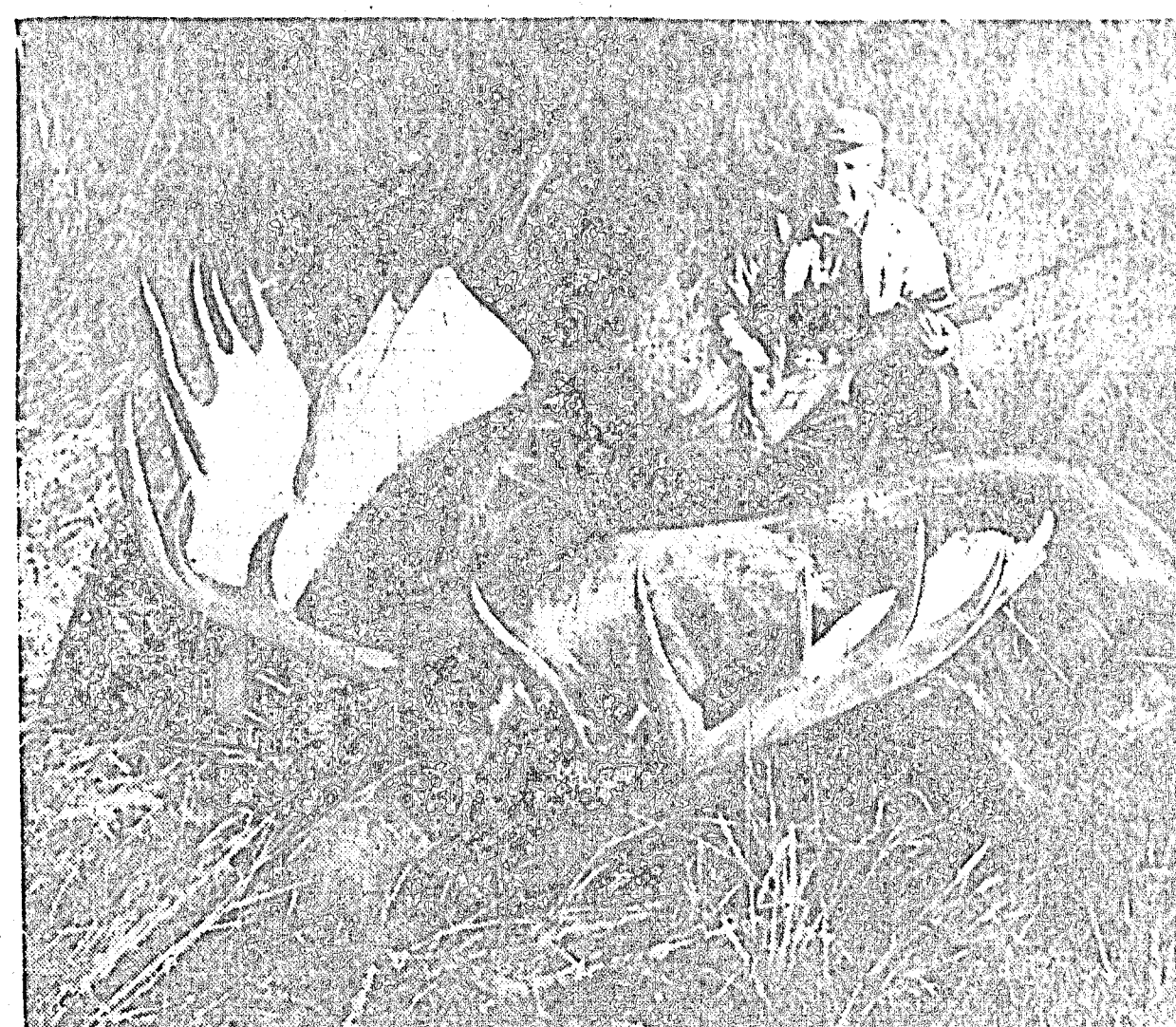
"If Vernon doesn't win the Allan Cup, they're just stupid." This was the comment made after Saturday's game by a Kelowna man who knows his hockey. While this writer would not be as definite as that, he respects the speaker's judgment enough to commence placing his bets on Vernon. If this chap says Vernon is the better team and can win going away unless they make some stupid move, that's the way it is in our book.

Senior golfers' tourney

Annual tournament of the Kelowna Senior Golf Association will be held at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club June 3. This is a one-day competition in which all events are played under handicap.

For class A of 50 years and over, Daniel Curcell is president, a trophy. The class B trophy (Kamloops) will also be up for competition and the senior members of the Kelowna Golf Club are donating individual prizes for first and second in each event.

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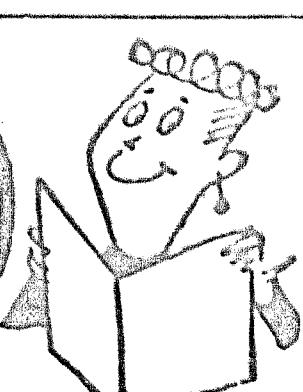
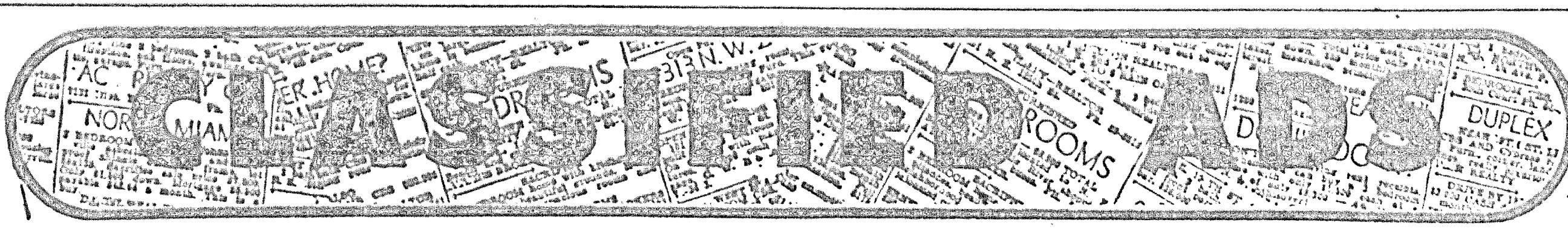
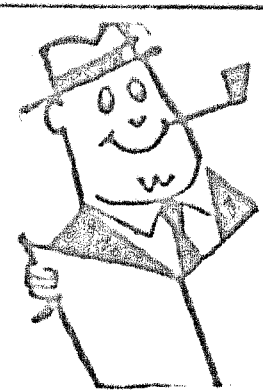
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1 Deaths

COATES—Arthur Colin, beloved husband of Katherine Coates, at Kelowna General Hospital on Thursday, April 19, 1958, aged 65 years. His late residence was 1256 Marshall St. Also survived by one brother, James, Victoria, and four sisters in England. Funeral service Monday, April 23, at 2:00 p.m., from St. Michael and All Angels' Church, Ven. Archdeacon D. S. Catelpole officiating. Interment Kelowna Cemetery.

MARSHALL—Passed away in the Kelowna Hospital on Saturday, April 21st, Mr. William John Marshall of 1923 Pender St., aged 84 years. Survived by one son, Melville, of Rutland, and two daughters, Muriel of Kelowna, and Jean (Mrs. T. P. Hall) of Kamloops, 7 Grandchildren. Four sons predeceased. One of the sons died the Supreme Court, on the battle field in World War I in 1918. Mrs. Marshall predeceased in 1938. Funeral service will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Tuesday, April 22nd at 2 p.m. Rev. R. S. Leitch will conduct the service. Day's Funeral Service Ltd., in charge of arrangements.

WOOD—Passed away in the Kelowna Hospital on Sunday, April 20th, Mr. James T. R. Wood of Westbank, aged 83 years. Survived by 2 sons, J. K. Wood of Westbank, Douglas of Quebec and one daughter Margaret (Mrs. M. M. Williams) of Revelstoke, B.C. 13 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren. The remains of the late Mr. Wood are being forwarded on Tuesday, April 22nd, by Day's Funeral Service to Golden for interment in the family plot in the Golden Cemetery. Funeral to be on Wednesday, April 23rd, Day's Funeral Service Ltd., in charge of arrangements.

2 In Memoriam

TRIBE—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Harry L. Tribe, who passed away April 26th, 1954. Calm and peaceful he is sleeping. Sweetest rest has followed pain. And you, who loved him, sadly miss him. But trust in God to meet again. Always remembered by LEONE, DOROTHY, CHARLIE and BETTY.

4 Coming Events

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17a Auto Financing

CAR BUYERS: OUR LOW COST
financing plan will help you make a better deal. See us for details now BEFORE you buy. Carruthers and Meikle Ltd., 261 Bernard Ave., Kelowna.

18 Cars and Trucks

For Sale

FOR SALE—1939 MONARCH
Sedan Good condition, radio, heater, good rubber. Owner must sell. Highest offer takes. Phone 4113, or call at home opposite stockyard on the Vernon Road.

"STOP" AT THE "DEPENDABLE"
Used car and truck lot for the best deal in town. Helade Motors and Tires Ltd., 1031 Pender St., Phone 2419.

WATCH "CARS AND TRUCKS"
for sale. There are some great bargains listed every issue of the Courier.

18 Cars and Trucks

For Sale

FOR THAT BETTER GUARAN-
TEED USED CAR see Victory Motor Ltd., Pender on Leon. Phone 3207.

21 Tires and Accessories

RETREADED TIRES, OR YOUR
own tires retreaded by factory approved methods and materials. New tire guarantee. Kelowna Motors Ltd., The Valley's Most Complete Shop.

22 Articles for Sale

DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF
used equipment; mill, mine and logging supplies; new and used wire rope, pipe and fittings; chain, steel plate and shaps. Also Iron and Metals Ltd., 230 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C., Phone Pacific 6357.

GALVANIZED METAL FLUME
in good condition, 8-inch-15x, 10-inch-22x, 12-inch-26x, 14-inch-30x per foot. Also a quantity of wooden horses, metal boxes. Casa Loma Orchards, Westbank. E. Zdravlek, phone 5616, Westbank.

FOR SALE—21 FOOT, FACTORY
built, Aluminum House Trailer, propane fridge and stove, electric brakes. Price \$1750.00. Contact W. A. Holmes, R.R. No. 3, Salmon Arm, B.C. Phone 45845.

FOR SALE—MODERN FACTORY
built 16 ft. house trailer, fully furnished, hot and cold water, electric lights and heater. Call for details. Accommodates 4. Phone 4010.

FOR SALE—HOOVER VACUUM
and floor polisher, like new, with all the spare parts. Apply 315 Stockwell Ave., or phone 4209.

FOR SALE—VIKING FRIDGE
7 cu. ft. Rock Maple Dinette Suite. Phone 2927, after 4.

23 Articles Wanted

TOP MARKET PRICES PAID FOR
scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron and Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
retreadable tires. We will buy outright or make you a liberal allowance on new or used tires. Kelowna Motors Ltd., The Valley's Most Complete Shop.

27 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE—2 BUDGIES AND
CAGE \$14.50; 1 Budgie and Cage \$7.50. All birds are young and cages new. Box 2014, Kelowna, Courtenay.

TOMMY KENNELS, OKANAGAN
MISSION. Puppies—Boarding—Bathing—Trimming, etc. Phone 6501.

REG. BULLDOG PUPPIES—
Select Champion Stock. Elmer Farm, R.R. 2, Sardis, B.C.

28 Machinery

2 HOMOLITE CHAIN SAWS—
Model 17, 20" cutting bar. Phone 4204 evenings.

29 Boats and Engines

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
Mercury Outboard Motors are now sold exclusively by Day's Sport Centre. Phone 3416 for price lists, literature, etc.

32 Farm Equipment

NEW DESLER MODEL 350 Sprayer
more high speed air for faster, more efficient coverage. Be sure to see it at Pacific Tractor & Equipment Ltd., 1647 Water St., Kelowna.

Murray Mackie Pistol club

will be organized

tennis club

Murray Mackie was elected president of the Kelowna Tennis Club at the annual general meeting held on Friday night, with Mrs. Gwyn Van Ackeren elected as vice-president.

Secretary for the forthcoming season will be Miss Nancy Stoll, and Miss Mary Stubbs will be the treasurer. Committee members will be Edna Winter, Chester Latson, Mrs. E. Latson, Harry Van Ackeren.

A meeting has been called for Wednesday night to organize the division of the club.

Senior players' fees, \$10, will remain the same, the members agreed, with couples set at \$15. An intermediate membership for those in age group 16-18 will be \$4.

A junior club, to be formed by Mr. Larson, will have the two year courts on the club property, it was decided, and they would be permitted to elect their own executive, manage their own affairs, setting the fees, and tending their own courts.

OPEN MAY 12
Official opening date of the club this year will be Sunday, May 13, but the courts are open for play now, the officials announced.

Times for coaching of senior players by Mr. Larson will also be announced. He expressed the hope that anyone needing coaching, or even those just interested in learning the game would turn out.

The club pledged themselves to try to increase membership at the court off Harvey Avenue, beside the high school, this year, and determined to invite interested parties to come out and try the courts with no obligation to join.

33 Gardening & Nursery

ROSES, FRUITS, EVERGREENS,
etc. Free delivery. Phone Vernon 3101. Eddies Vernon Nurseries, 4704 - 20th St. (Ellwood Rice).

34 Legal

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the following animals have been impounded, and if not claimed by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, 1958, will be disposed of:

1 Black Cock—Spayed female.

1 Black Cocker—male.

1 Alsatian Cross—female, spayed.

1 Black Labrador—male.

C. P. ETON, Poundkeeper.

Dated April 23, 1958, Phone 0609, Kelowna, B.C.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE
for debts incurred other than by myself.

(Mr.) GORDON ANDREWS,
Box 233,
Port Alice, B.C.

Dated at Kelowna, B.C.,
April 23, 1958.

TRY COURIER WANT ADVIS.
FOR QUICK RESULTS

WANTED
SECRETARY-MANAGER

for

UNITED CO-OPERATIVE
GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

Penticton, B.C.

Appointment to be made by
May 31st or earlier.

Apply by letter addressed to
President, stating qualifications and experience.

WANTED
Girl for Candy Counter
at Paramount Theatre

Must be used to handling cash.

APPLY MANAGER

10 a.m. to Noon

2 to 5 p.m.

AN EXCLUSIVE LISTING
BY THE OWNER

The following property gives us the pleasure of offering you this remarkably fine 2 bedroom bungalow with a 3rd bedroom in full basement. This home has a beautiful setting and commands a sweeping view of a portion of our valley. Is high and dry and yet easily approached and should command the attention of a person seeking this type of home. Lovely livingroom with fireplace, dining area, through hall leading to 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Savast furnace in basement. Well kept grounds, low taxes, and N.H.A. terms on a portion of the price.

THIS PLACE SHOULD EASILY SELL FOR THE
PRICE ASKED—\$12,600.

CARRUTHERS & MEIKLE LTD.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Phone 2127

364 Bernard Ave.

Pistol club

will be organized

tennis club

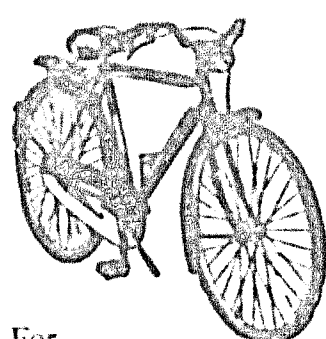
The Kelowna and district Pistol and Gun Club is organizing a target pistol club section.

The shooting range will be on the new sportsmen's field at Okanagan Mission.

Anyone interested in pistol target shooting is asked to get in touch with Jim Treachold or Cent. What-taker of the RCMP, at Kelowna.

NEED MARITIME

We support the Maritime Province Board of Trade in its campaign to have a Maritime Province established in the Pacific Northwest. The idea is not that we would support it on every subject, rather, that it would be a body that would be able to make decisions on matters that affect these provinces, and this knowledge would be of benefit to the whole board in making its decisions.—Summerside (P.E.I.) Journal.



For
Bicycles - Tricycles
New or Used

CAMPBELL'S

BICYCLE SHOP
487 Leon Ave. Phone 2107
S61-13Mc

Silk Flags of United Nations

will be given away to boys and girls
buying Popcorn and Orange Crush at

THE PARAMOUNT

Commencing on Saturday of this week.
Doors Open at 12.30.
Plan to get a complete set of flags.

MUNICIPALITY OF GLENMORE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the regulations imposed pursuant to the "Extraordinary Traffic By-Law" on the 15th day of MARCH, 1956, setting load and speed limits in the Municipality, are cancelled as from the 19th day of APRIL, 1956.

Dated at R.R. 1, Kelowna, B.C.,
this 19th day of APRIL, 1956.

P. R. MOUBRAY, Reeve.
72-1c

The Corporation of the City of Kelowna TENDERS FOR BUILDING GRANDSTAND

Tenders will be received up to 5.00 p.m. on Monday, 30th April, 1956, for the building of a Grandstand in the City Park.

Work to be completed by June 1st, 1956.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of Barratt & Woodworth Associated Architects, 511 Lawrence Avenue, Kelowna, B.C., on Wednesday, 25th April. The lowest tender not necessarily accepted.

G. H. DUNN,
City Clerk.

Kelowna, B.C.
April 20th, 1956

71-2c

Westbank man, Canada's defences not James T. Wood, adequate charges general passes away

James Thomas Royal Wood, of Westbank, died in the Kelowna General Hospital, Sunday, April 22, at the age of 64 years.

Born in Manchester, England, Mr. Wood came to Canada in 1900 and settled at Golden, B.C., where Mr. and Mrs. Wood were married and brought up their family. In later years Mr. Wood owned and operated a general store in Golden, from which he retired in 1941, and came to Westbank in 1954. He was a member of the Rocky Mountain Lodge No. 34 IOOF, of Golden.

Surviving are two sons, J. Kenneth, of Westbank; Douglas, with the Canadian army stationed in Quebec; one daughter, Margaret (Mrs. N. M. Williston), of Revelstoke; thirteen grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Mrs. Wood predeceased her husband in 1929.

Funeral services will be held in the Anglican Church at Golden, on Wednesday, at 10.00 a.m., the Rev. D. McKinnel officiating, with interment in Golden cemetery.

Day's Funeral Service will ship the remains to Golden on Tuesday for interment.

"Canada has not an adequate system of national defence." This was pointed out by Lieut.-Gen. Guy Simonds, speaking at the annual meeting of the Kelowna chapter of the Canadian Club, Friday night.

He went on to say that many millions of dollars had been spent on the Distant Early Warning line radar stations, but we don't have a strong enough defence to back the DEW line up.

He said as a part of NATO we should be ready to spring to arms at a moment's notice and doubt if we could.

Compulsory conscription would greatly help in the unification of Canada in the case of a national disaster such as war, he asserted.

"In this country," he said, "persons are less dedicated than those in Communist ruled countries." Those who have tried to compare the technical advances of the communist countries and those of the western democracies have found that the west is ahead in technical advances, but there have been some serious setbacks due to lack of leadership, he continued.

In Russia and other communist countries persons are trained from childhood to do one certain job, and there is no question of leadership. All are working for the State.

He said he would like to see some form of conscription in Canada, and that we were the only country in NATO that does not have anything like that.

He pointed out that every man in Britain serves two years in the regular forces then five years in the auxiliary. He did not believe that terms as long as these should be in effect in Canada, but there should be some training, if we are to be able to defend ourselves if the time comes.

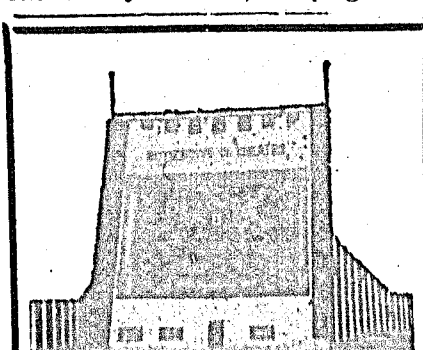
"Canada is in the worst possible geographical position that it could be in the case of a thermo-nuclear war," he said. "We are right between the two greatest antagonists."

"We are not far from the period when we are going to have to contend with intercontinental guided missiles, missiles that will have 30 minutes transit from a launching point in Russia to any point on the North American continent."

"We will have very little warning of these weapons and so our greatest need will be an effective system of civil defence to evacuate any areas which are in danger of these missiles," he continued.

He pointed out that many persons have the concept that "mass retaliation" is the only method of combating an aggressor. He believed this was dangerous because in that way we would be putting all our eggs in one basket, having no alternative to turn to.

He said long range interception would help but it would only take one enemy bomber, carrying nuclear weapons, to destroy it.



BOYD Drive-In THEATRE

MON. — TUE.
April 23 - 24
"COME BACK
LITTLE SHEBA"

DRAMA
Starring Burt Lancaster,
Shirley Booth, Terry Moore
The story of a man and woman
who groped for happiness and
found it. Much suspense and
pathos. A stage masterpiece.

DOUBLE BILL
WED. — THUR.
April 25 - 26
"KENTUCKY RIFLES"

HISTORICAL DRAMA
IN COLOR
Starring Cathy Downs and
Chill Wills
Early Historical Days in Kentucky.

SECOND FEATURE
"MASTER PLAN"

MYSTERY DRAMA
Starring Wayne Morris and
Tilda Thurner
Breathless Suspense. Dramatic Thriller. A traitor is hunted and
unmasked. These two features
are very late releases.

Two Shows Nightly
STARTING AT DUSK

Snack-Bar Deluxe
For your pleasure we have added
to our Menu, Soft Ice Cream,
Cones, Dishes, Flats and
Sundae.

Golden Brown Fish and Chips,
or Chips only to take out. Also
our regular line of Pop Corn,
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, Bottled
Drinks, Bars and Cigarettes.

NEW ADMISSION PRICE
SCHEDULE
Adults—All persons 14
years and over 60¢
Children, 13 years and under
with their parents Free
Children 6-13 years,
Walk-ins 30¢
Students' Cards discontinued

NEWS — CARTOON

Don't Forget
When you go shopping,
include a BOOK of
THEATRE TICKETS in
your list.

Sincerely
Yours

Traffic manager



A. J. Laurendeau, of Winnipeg,

who has been appointed to the new position of freight traffic manager for Canadian Pacific Transport Limited, and for its Alberta and British Columbia subsidiaries—Dench of Canada at Calgary, and O.K. Valley Freight Lines.

He will have jurisdiction over freight traffic matters in the four western provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, where 3700 highway route miles and nine principal rail-truck "piggyback" points are operated by this ancillary of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

V. A. Birney, of Red Deer, and formerly of Penitence, has succeeded Laurendeau in charge of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan operation, with the title of superintendent, and J. D. Newitt, of Winnipeg, has been named assistant superintendent for the same territory.

Packinghouse union wants ten cents hour wage boost and better piece work rate

Ten cents an hour increase in all hourly rates and a comparable increase in all piece-work rates, plus a piece work rate increase of two cents per standard package on belt-type grader, are among demands made in negotiations between the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers (former TLC) and Okanagan Federated Shippers, the union disclosed.

The shippers have replied that the 1955-56 wage scale must remain unchanged "except for any minor items where mutual agreement may be reached."

"We feel sure," said the shippers, "that every packinghouse employee in this valley realizes that, in spite of the best efforts made in the marketing of the 1955 crop, the returns are such that they would not justify consideration by us of any wage scale higher than that presently in effect."

The shippers also suggested a downward adjustment in the piece-work rate for labeling, and sought consideration of the abolition of the night shift premium "because of the fact that a great many of these workers prefer the night shift and cannot work during the daytime."

Also asked by the shippers was a reduction in the peach packing rate "to bring it into line with earnings on other commodities."

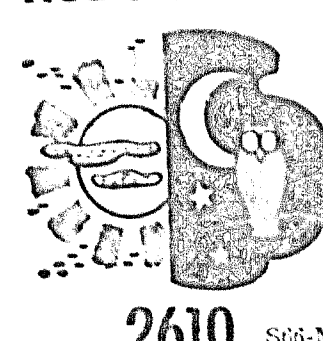
The union (distinct from the Teamster Local 48 which says it supplanted the federation at its annual convention in January) calls for "the support of all the workers in the valley."

"We are faced with a wage cut and a resultant downward revision in our standard of living" the

QUARTERLY MEETING

Quarterly meeting of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association will be held in Penticton the latter part of May. City council this week was informed that there are no resolutions which will be presented to the body, ready well ahead of time.

RUDY'S TAXI



2610 S66-M13c

The Corporation of the City of Kelowna

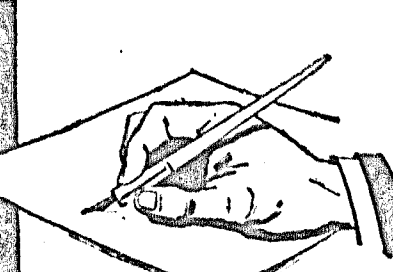
NOTICE

All persons within the City of Kelowna who rent Three (3) or more rooms must comply with the provisions of the Trade Licence By-Law No. 1428, in that they are required to take out a Trade Licence. Violators of this By-Law are subject, on conviction, to a penalty of Two Hundred and Fifty (\$250.00) Dollars.

D. R. JOHNSON,
Trade Licence Inspector.
71-2c

ACT NOW.

to protect
your family
later



Let us help you plan your
Will, which we are glad to
do without charge.

Ask for booklet
"Some Remarks on Wills"

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

1205 GOVERNMENT, VICTORIA • 626 PENDER ST. W., VANCOUVER
R. W. PHIPPS, MANAGER GEORGE O. VALE, MANAGER

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS

Watch for Day's Sport Centre
opening in May.

In the meantime, Day's have
secured the exclusive agency
for Mercury Motors.

Information on this fine out-
board motor can be obtained
by

PHONING 3416

Census takers start rounds

Don't look now, but it's census
time again!

Kelowna and the Okanagan will
be tabulated with the rest of Can-
ada starting June 1.

Commissioner Frank Baldoek said
the special census is being called
because of the huge increase in
population—nearly two million in
the last five years. Normally the
census is taken every 10 years.

Mr. Baldoek also conducted the
last federal census in the Okanagan
in 1951.

He will shortly be looking for 46
enumerators to cover Okanagan-
Revelstoke area. They must pass
tests and be given a training course.

A field supervisor's training
school is being held this week in
Penticton. The two supervisors for
the Okanagan are J. S. J. Gibb,
Oyama, and J. A. Abrahamson,
Revelstoke.

The 1956 census will not be car-
ried out to the fullest detail as the
10-year enumeration, but it will
be comprehensive.

Enumerators will be paid on the
basis of so much a name with an
allowance for travelling.

The census can be taken every
five years if the provinces request
it.

No official word has been re-
ceived from Ottawa but it is ex-
pected shortly. The census is ex-
pected to take at least a month.

Plans for the money bylaw will
now be pushed by civic officials.



Meet your bank manager...

He's easy to meet—and a
good man to talk things over with.
Not just because he knows a lot about
banking, but because he can be counted on
to apply that knowledge and
experience to your particular need.

Banking is more than
dollars and cents, more than figures in
a ledger. To him, banking is the
opportunity to work with people—
through bank services to help with your
problems, your hopes and plans.

That is what he has been trained to do.
That is what he likes to do. You'll
find he's a good man to know.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY